## BROADSIDE FROM F. WARD.

THE YOUNG GRANTS, MAYOR GRACE. AND OTHERS ATTACKED.

Saturals Said to Represent the Men Rebind W. s. Warner-Alleging that the Mayor Want-ed to Be a Partner-Benials of the Story. A long statement partly made by Ferdinand Ward was printed in the Herald yesterday. It purports to be an exposure of the dealings of that firm and of the men who made money by

new matter. Ward declares that the \$1,000,000 which he says W. S. Warner got out of the firm was, in his opinion, divided among a number of persons. He sava:

them, and it contains some interesting and

You understand that the way in which I get at this is ment and receiving in return therefor a receipt, would ment and receiving in return therefor a receipt, would have that chief receipt spilt up; as, for instance, on Feb. 13, 1884, he invested \$150,000, for which he was to receive, and did receive, March 27, 1884, \$195,000; but instead of taking from Grant & Ward onto receipt for \$190,000, or rather one promise to pay, he brought to the firm nine receipts as follows: 23,300, 32,419, 28,300, 16,50, 17,700, 19,980, 18,200, 17,100, 8,100—total, 195,000. And coeff of these promises would be signed by Grant. A Ward, and when they were re-turned to us for earlient, on them, as on others of which this is a simple libustration, you will understand, were listing or effectivements which a blind man, though a fool, could not fail to understand. Among endersements reipts or promises to pay thus presented were the gasmes and initials;
T. Davier, James McNames, Charles McNames, ton Clark, J. H. Work, J. C. Work, C. P. B., ker, O. P. D. N. J. W. ocker, G. P. D. N. J., W., P. F. W., Jon. S. & Son. I., P. B. W., W. A. H., C. P., F. W. W., B. C. J., R.

He gives these sample entries of payments THE YOUNG GRANTS.

says that U. S. Grant, Jr., invested ser \$3,152,000 in the business, and that fits were \$770,424, which he "literally t, and could have kept out had he so." Young Mr. Grant has testified that these profits were on paper, and that nothing. nothing. receipts for the securities) that he bor-the securities of the firm to borrow on, and invested the money with the security the fabulous profits on it, as on money otherwise procured. On this ard or the Herald, it is not clear which,

ding-to the books and accounts and assuming it Grant does hold \$1,485,000 of receipts, it and he was intrusted with and borrowed on acceptance to the firm of Grant & Ward \$802,000, 485,000 invested. Assuming the accounts to be correct and that the profit paid F. D. Grant in especified amounted to \$1,150,971,33, and that he is receipts of Grant & Ward to the amount of \$1, and that he account as had to be agreeffed by his land, account

his letter: New York, May 17, 1883.

DRAM FEND: I am going to Fulladelphis to-day, to be eak to-dayl, to be eak to-dayl, to full miner coming in to-morrow and want to reintent the Court of the total to the court of the court o PRED GRANT'S DENIAL. Purrington is counsel for the Grants.

paid as profis to those whose money I was using except so much as it took to support my family in a becoming way. I had \$27.90 when I first knew Mr. Ward, now I owe \$349,000 through his treachery.

"I have hearly severy check I ever drew in my life, a full history of every transaction I ever entered into, and famybody who has any right to inquire into my aftairs wants to know about any or all of my transactions, my

if any body who has all of any transactions, my books are open to them.

"If you see it to make public my transactions with Ward, do sn—there is nothing I wish to cover up—on the contrary, I would like everything known.

"I have done nothing I am aslaund of, except that I dealt with such men as fish and Ward, and there is nothing I am sorry for except the suffering which has befalien inneart people through my confidence in these men. I was not a member of the firm, but I believe I could have been deceived just as my father and brother were—inal I been one of the partners. I was truly say that I regret; that I did not occupy the place my father had in this firm, for I believe his discusse was brought on and his death instanced by the treachery of these men. Very truly your fixed by the treachery of these men. Very truly your fixed.

"F. D. Gaart."

Mr. Purrington said he had crossed out the amount lost because Col. Grant had mistaken the amount. Ward's first schedule, when analyzed, showed a loss to Grant of \$140,000, but from an inspection of Col. Grant's accounts, made since Out. 2, this was found to be too much

MAYOR GRACE'S TURN.

Ward says that Mayor Grace used to discount Grant & Ward's paper at the legal rate of interest and set a benus besides, and that Mayor Grace, and that Mayor Grace, and that Mayor Grace, and that Mayor Grace, on June 20 Islan in his office, having the set of the first says the consulted Fish about it, and then sent Mayor Grace this letter:

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Deal was Referring to our conversation of this date, result say timestimes taked with Mr. Fish in relation to your proposition and we think it will be better Our house has accumulated a large surplus, and therefore feet, in case we offer any paper, we should prefer that it should send on its own incert. We are willing at times to secrifive part of the prefits of the size of such a nature that it may not hist long. Therefore we wint to keep all we can of the size of the size of such and the size of the size o

here is not a shadow of foundation for Mr. Ward's ement that I ever proposed to him to become a par-in Grant A Ward, or had any such intersiew as he has with him. The commorcial community of this know tery well that my himness is a larger one atrant A Ward's ever was imming over Silvarical 2000 ten a ran. I have received any such letter hat which Mr. Ward presents to have written to me. I was not a director of the Warless Land I was not a director of the Marine Bank after I was elected Mayor." In Grace continued, having resigned from the directory of the bank in consequence of my election. But during that period W. R. Grace & Co. kept one of their bank accounts with the Marine Bank, and, as will be seen by the records, their average daily butance was \$56,858.03. My company, the Expert Lumber Company, kept an account with the Marine Bank during the years 1881 and 1889, having a duly balance in 1881 of \$5,000, and in 1852 of \$10,445. The

average weekly balance of the city of New York in the Marine Bank during the years 1851 and 1852 was \$300,000. It never at any time reached \$1,000,000. At no time did it page \$500,000, except immediately at the time of the receipt of the taxes, when all the banks received an large an amount as they could be intrusted with. During the year 1853 and the first quarter of 1865, the average weekly balance of the city with the Marine Bank was over \$1,000,000.

Igo into these particulars because I am anxious about my position as a public official But I care bothing for any criticism on my business with Grant & Ward, as an individual. My transactions with Grant & Ward were nover on their credit, but on the endorsement of James D. Fish, whom I believed to be a very wealthy man. I bought their paper at what I considered it worth in the market, and the best proof that I did not anticipate their failure is that I heid \$70,000 of their paper when they failed, and still hold it."

Reporter—Ward is quested as saving that you asked to be all signed to dearly and the receiver of grant & wards.

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Reporter-Ward is quoted as saying that you asked to be animed to share in the profits of Grant & Ward's invihical deverament contracts.

Mr. Grace-to that I answer that it is unqualifiedly false. If I ever had such serious business with Mr. Ward, it is very surprising that he does not produce any our respondence on my part. I hover heard that there were any such Government contracts in the business of the firm, or in any way connected with them. My relations with them were entirely confined to the purchase of this paper, when codersed by James D. Fish. My partner, Mr. Finst, was but and had not been for everal fail. Defore the bank failed, a director of the Marine land.

rier-Ward asserts that you were a lender of

WARD'S LIST OF NAMES. Ward says the \$5,000,000 "made" by the firm of Grant & Ward was paid out as follows: U. & Grant as per schedule. U. S. Grant, loss on stock assumed by re-

ceiver.
Read & Smith, various profits.
Receiver, loans and securities in his bands.
James D. Fish, dividends paid him.
James D. Fish, profits paid him from June,
1870, to May, 1889.
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& Ward. 58,004 17 01.645 90 779,068 22 30,313 77 181,329 45 23,(31 63 Riogham, profits. H. Tobey, profits. G. Tobey, profits. d. Grace, profits. A. H. Scoville, discounts.
C. H. Mailory & Co., discounts.
Bryan H. Smith profits.
Julio expenses, interest, and louns.
Ward. rant, Jr., profits as partner, Total

All these names have appeared in one or other of the law-uits that followed the smash. James R. Smith, of Read & Smith, was a director of the Marine Bank, who has died since the failure, Mr. Read had no connection with Ward, S. Bingham was cashier of the Windom Bank in Windom, Conn. He got connected with Ward through discounting notes of the Marine Bank. The two Tobers are brothers. One of them was cashier of William R. Grace & Co. Washington A. Hall was the former President of the Oriental Bank, His bank discounted the firm's notes. Mr. Hall s now dead, A. R. Graves is Arthur B. Graves of 7 East Pity-fifth street. Amaan H. Scovilie's a tobacconist at 170 Water street. Bryan H. Smith is a merchantat 62 Worth street, and lives at 79 Pierrepont street. Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.
Ward says that Mr. George D. Morgan of the

OTHER REJOINDERS.

Ward says that Gen. John B. Gordon, through Gen. Grant, led Grant & Ward to invest in his Belmont coal mine, by which the firm lost from \$130,000 to \$150,000. Ward intimates that Gen. Gordon did not correctly represent the condition of the property. Gen. Gordon is in Florida. His sen said yesterday: dition of the property. Gen. Gordon is in Florisis. His son said yestorday:

Gen. Gordon and his associates had a mining property in Athanas which they believed with unce capital and inagenced f cliffed and the made very profitable. The other price was broucht to the attention of Grant & Ward, but before investing they had the matter thorsughty investigated. A competent attorney went down to look into the sities to the property, and Grant & Ward themselves sent down Mr. Win. Ward, Ferdinand Ward's trotter, who went over the whole ground, made a thorough examination, and, returning to New York, made his report. Upon this report of Ward's own irother the form made the investment, and from that time till the mine was cloned Grant & Ward were in absolute contro and had the earlier management of the property. As to the loan of \$18,000 to then, Gordon, it is presumed that Get. Gordon considered the sign) charges of strock of the mine which he gave as collateral an anticle executive for the loan, and trout A ward and the Nation Rank must have believe men of the loan and trant A ward and the Sarine Rank must have believe men of the loan for the loan fo

became absolute ewners of the entire property.

A friend of Gen. Gordon's observed that none of Gen. Grant's family believed that Gen. Gordon had wifully led the firm into a losing investment and that all the family are now on terms of the warmest friendliness with him. President Cleveland's appointment of Gen. Gordon as pull hearer at the General's funeral was one that they themselves favored greatly, and would have made themselves if they had not voluntarily waived the task of selecting pail bearers.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 8 .- The Hackmen's Union has decided that each member of the union must make a decisration before a magistrate that he and all make a declaration before a magnificate that he and all his family have been vaccinated, and he will then be supplied with a distinguishing badge. The official returns show forty-three deaths from small-pox in the city and suburbs yesterday.

Some damaging statements in regard to the treatment of small-pox ratients in the hospital have been made by two former immates. They say the patients are crowded together, in the same beds, mild cases with had ones.

The dirt and dith and vile smell in the wards are terrible. The cl-thing furnished the patients is very seanty and the attendance is aboutmable. The patients change their own clothes as long as they are able, and when their own clothes as long as they are able, and when they are too w ak to do it those patients who are strong on uch to go about do it for the others. The patients are often ill diving the other, and need stiendance, but he apatient dies the below as awarf up in sahest and thrown on the floor, to be removed at some future time. The host tall officers deny the charges, which are being investigated by the authorities.

Small-pog is on the decrease in the East End, and the type of the disease is much least virules than all first. There is a great rush for vaccination in the East End, as unantifacturers require it of their employees.

QUERNO, Oct. 8.—Seven cases of small-pog, with one death, are reported from Escentrains, on the horth shore of the strong of the stro

James B. Ryder of Brooklyn has sued Na-poleon P. Barry of the Glenham Hotel, Fifth avenue and Twenty account street, for \$200 damages for detention of certain trunks. A motion by the plaining for a bill of particulars describing the contents of the trunks was yesterday denied in the Brooklyn Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Brown. James M. Ryder and Saloms A. Ryder, his wife, and their children, Sames M. and Fannie S. went to logard at the hotel in October, 1982, and left in Angels, 1981 the three liber begreas—Are trunks and exit in Angels, 1981 that the liber begreas—Are trunks and at losses. Plaining as a that his mother and asser assigned their shape of the boxrance to him, and that the family boxrace at the lister under a special agreement.

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 8.-In the 75-hour walking match at the Pioneer Rink the score at 1:15 P. M. atood: Harriman 72 miles 6 laps: Hart 84 miles 5 laps: Day, 86 miles 12 laps: Havely, 80; miles 7 laps: Burns, 86 miles 8 laps, and Cole, 75 miles 11 laps.

Hase Hall Poin Grounds To-day.
For local championship. Brooklyn vs. Neiropolitan.
3:3) F. M. Admission, 25c.; boys (under 15), 15c. Ladies
free.—4ds.

TURNING OUT TO THE PAIR. of Country Folks at the Bly Show

DANBURY, Oct. 8 .- If a dozen circuses, score of menageries, two live Jumbos, and a whole family of baby elephants had camped out in any part of Connecticut and exhibited free they could not have collected more than half the crowd that came to the big fair to-day and paid twenty-five cents aplece to get inside. In the regular trains nineteen car loads of fairgoers came from New York State, twenty-one over the Housetonie road, fifteen from Nor-walk, eighteen over the New York and New England, and lots of special trains were run that carried whole townships to the place where the mammoth pumpkins were gazed at

by the wondering admirers. But the trains brought only the sightseers. They came just to look on. The real Tankee farmers never think of going to the fair in a steam car. Before the sun had half a change to blink breakfast had been eaten by the sturdy yeomen of Bethel, Newtown, New Fairfield. Redding, Brewsters, New Milford, and the circuit of a hundred miles from which the fair draws its crowds. Over 7,000 farmers drove in. and, on an average, their wagons held four persons aplece. They got to the fair grounds. They bivouacked, and covered 70 of the 116 Everybody who drove through the main gate

passed Old Sport Peter, the pateozole pedestrian Campana, selling peanuts. He is more picturesque and eccentric than ever. His black hair is almost as short as his fortinght's beard. His face is sharp, and his eyes keen. His trougers are second-hand, and have loud redand black stripes. Up by his chin stick the ends of his carwas, his trungers are second-hand, and have loud redand black stripes. Up by his chin stick the ends of his carwat. As he cried his wares he sang:
"I am the Old Sport, the only Sport, I am the Sport from Bridgeport, I brought these peanuts from Culpepier, Virginia."

He said to Tag Stiv reporter: "They are my best friends. We were never born to blush unseen and apart. If I had kept to my legitimate business of selling peanuts and let wiking sione I would now be worth \$80,000. The money i make here will buy my winter's coal." Then he sang his stanza agais, and he poured out peanuts as fast as he could take in the nickels. It rained in the afternoon, and the girls put their handkerchiefs over their good hats and bundled their dresses up so that they couldn't be solled by mud, while, the men turned over the wagon seats. As many as could got into the grain stand, until 4,800 people were there, and it was full. They stayed until Sylvia M. had won the 2:32 class trot, and Lady Pearl the 2:30 event. The track was heavy, and the 2:45 class trot was postponed until to-morrow. The cracking of the tramped-on peanut shells was not so loud as vesterday on account of the dampness. Some prizes were awarded to-day, Mrs. E. B. Field of Redding got the \$1 first prize for chocolate cake, and Miss Sadie Kellogg was as proud as an Empress when her cake took a prize. Miss Minnie E. Ryan exhibited a cocoanut cream cake with chocolate turiles crawling over the leims. She culled it Minnies and the same she with the same series of the same series o passed Old Sport Peter, the paleoxole pedes-trian Campana, selling peanuts. He is more picturesque and eccentric than ever. His black

The judges serve free, and don't even get their meals. This complaint was appended to their report by Vegetable Judges G. J. Tre..dwell, D. M. Benedict, and Hiram Banks: Another year, if we serve we would be very much oblised it the society would give us our driner. We have seved faithfully for four hours, and have used our best judgment in every instance, and now we are very longry and thirsty.

best judgment in avery instance, and now we are very hungry and thirsty.

Another thimble-rig man was arrested to-day. Ambrose Taylor of Bridgerort lost his gold watch, and any number of silver watches did not go home with their owners to-night.

Stierman Rogers, who keeps a restaurant on the grounds, thought he heard burglars last night, and while getting his platoi ready it went off, shot him in the neck, and killed him. A dog thief stole a \$200 dog, entered by E. N. Cornwall, who also exhibits a fine four-in-hand of truck horses. After trying to sell the dog he brought it back and got a dollar reward. He stole another dog belonging to Mrs. T. Granville Hoyt of New York and was arrested.

J. W. Sagendorf was robbed of \$105, all the money he had with him.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

At St. Louis yesterday the New York Club wen an easy victory from the Marcons, hatting Kirby very freely. Doian caught a very good game, and Glasscock again played brilliantly at short. In the first inning Dunlap drove the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Corcorau sprained his anxie in the eighth tuning and gave way to Weich. O'Rourke, Dorgan, and Richardson led the batting for the New Yorks. The

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At Chicago yesterday the Philadelphia Clab scored a victory over the champions by this scores:

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Philadelphia 8. Errors—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 8. Errors—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 6. Pitchers—Clarkson and Ferguson.

Other games yesterday: At Detroit—Detroit, 7; Boston, 8. Pitchers—Getzein and Whitney.

To-day the Fire Department and Jasper Clubs play at

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To-day the Fire Department and Jasper Clubs play at
Metropolitan Park.

The Meadow Brook Hounds.

A drizzling rain was falling yeaterday when the Meadow Brook Hounds met at Hempstead. There were very few riders out, and no ladies rude to the hounds. Miss Pennyman was present at the start, mounted on a pony, but did not follow. About two hunhounds. Miss Pennyinan was present at the start, mounted on a pony, but did not follow. About twe hundred of the townspeople were out to witness the start. Mr. E. D. Morgan, the master of the hounds, was followed by Mr. Stanley Mortimer on Masquerade, Mr. Elliott Roosevelt on Montank, Mr. Herbert on F. P. D., Foxhail Keens on Black trow. Mr. Sands on Lochinwar, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Richertont, Mr. Cramingan Mr. Duggan on Plantom, and Frank Afred. the steeplechase rider, of Brian Borg. the Hempistead turnishe, when it turned toward the south. The hounds soon broke cover, and the hunismen left the roud and started saws across the fields. For three or four miles they continued in a southerly direction across the level ground of the Hempistead plains toward. Fresport. Then the chase turned eastward, and led several minies in that direction through the open country. The ground was easier than was expected, but the feurca were lirth, and the sport was therefore the more carting. After riding about four miles in open field, near Mr. Starten and fastes, ride of the country the imported hunsuma. Wright, showed that his was utterly incapable of competing with American riders, as he was left way behind. Mr. Eliott Roseevolt took a bad cropper early in the chase, but remounted and won the honors, taking the brush.

The Champion Game of Lagresse.

The Montreal Lagrosse Club, amateur champions of Canada, the oldest lacroses club (white) in the world, returned to the city yesterday, and will play the New York Lacrose Club at Sistem Island to-day. The Montreals have won every match they have played this season, with the exception of one satinst the Toronto Club. Their last one, satinst the Shamrocks, before starting on their tour, was won by three straight goals, a feat that had not been accomplished before in diffeen years. They are considered the fluest exponents of the same that played sgainst the Shamrocks, with but wo exceptions. There are Lonson, injured in their game, and Michaud, detained by business. Seedes the ragular game there will be a long throwing competition between members of the two tenant to which hew for the fluest control of the control have been tendered the hospitatities of the Canadian Club, and during their stay here will be entertained by Ernatus Waman at a grand dinner. The Montreal Lacrosse Club, amateur cham-

New York Athletic Club Cames To-day. The New York Athletic Club will hold their champlenship games at Mott Haven to-day at 5% P. M. M. M. Ford, the American champion, and D. D. Bulger, the Irish athlets, are entered in the 102-yard and 120-yard handless feet. L. M. Myers will be servated in the administratory in the handless that Irish games are asyncted to account the matter cest that Irish giants are asyncted to account the matters.

CALIFORNIA'S STRONG COLT.

WINNING THE HANDICAP FOR THREE-REAR-OLDS WITH TOP WRIGHT. Enco that Called for Staying Power-Reap-pearance of Parole and Poutice-Poutice Homps with Caramet-Steedar's Loca Race goers turned out in force at the

merican Jockey Club's races in Jerome Park yesterday, despite the wet, uncomfortable weather. The fields of horses were larger than on several other days of the meeting, and the quality good enough to furnish exciting spor in a majority of the races. Parole appeared unexpectedly. Dr. Green, the starter, said that Mr. Lorillard had given him the horse with the understanding that he was to remain in the Bancoess Stable until the close of the racing meeting. After that he will be used as a saddle horse by Dr. Green. Mr. Lorillard's idea is to have the old favorite retire winner of his last race if possi-ble. The brown son of Learnington looked and horse Buckstone proved a better stayer in the heavy mud. Mortimer's son Pontico, that caused the selling sensation in his maiden es-say, was in the race for two-year-olds at even weights (105 pounds) with Dwyer Brothers' filly Millie. The two were favorites in the betting at equal figures. Noither won a place. Porter Ashe's California coit Alta carried the top load in the race for three-year-olds, finishing alone, a veritable equine giant from the sunny slope.

in the race for three-year-olds, finishing alone, a veritable equine giant from the sunny slope. Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Pontiac, the black son of Pero Gomer, with 123 pounds up, romped home in front of Monarchist's daughter Caramel. Caramel was backed to some extent from the fact that she carried only 92 pounds.

Dr. Green became the target for volleys of jeers and blaces when he gave the starting signal in the selling race while Wandering was posing as an equine statue, with McLaughlin and the fortunes of a majority of the regular betters on his back. The favorite had evinced a decided rejudance to start during many breakaways that exhausted the patience of the starter and the spectators; hence the unfortunate send-off.

Bookmaker Henry Stedeker was the most unfortunate man on the grounds. He came up on the 12:10 train. While on the way a man who owed him \$400 handed him a thousand-dollar bill. Stedeker took out his pocketbook and gave the man \$600 in change. Stedeker then placed his pocketbook in his lap on top of his overcoat. He was engaged in reading an account of the death of sliver-voiced Bob Catheart, pool seller at the Cinchanat races, and became sort of absent-minded. That was the last of his pocketbook. It dontained about \$8,000, He thinks that it dropped on the floor when he arose from his sent. His name was on the book. It hope some good fellow found it," said Stedeker. I would hate to have a mean man spend all that money."

Following are cuttines of the races:

BUCKSTONE AS A MUD HORBE.

FORWING RES OUTLINES OF the Faces:

BUCKSTONK AS A MUD HORSE.

FIRST RACE.—Free handwap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$600 anded; \$100 to second; one unit and a furiong.

D. Wither's br. H. Buckstone, b. by Stonshenge.—
Mary Buckley, 105 (Green).

J. Ellott's b g Perioles, 4, 106 (W Donohus).

Sammit Stable's ch. g. Royal Arch. 4, 104 (Fotter).

Farrie, Walflower, and Girofia also ran.

Time, 2 x(2);

Retting - Against Perioles, 8 to 5; Parole, 3 to 1; Buckstone, 4 to 1; Walflower, 5 to 1; Royal Arch. 6 to 1.

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stone, 4 to 1; Wallflower, 5 to 1; Royal Arch, 5 to 5.

Buckstone was the first to set the pace from an even start, leading Royal Arch with a little light to spare as he passed the stand into the even mile. Boyal Arch headed Buckstone on the turn, leading him a length in front of the even mile. Royal Arch neaded Buckstone on the turn, leading him a length in front of the hill. Green held Buckstone at Royal Arch's heels until they reached the homestretch, when he sent him ahead handliy, Buckstone winning, four lengths in front of Pericles, Royal Arch lapping, and Parole four lengths away, fourth. BON SOIR SURPRISES THE SPORTS.

Facono Back -Purse foxo; for two year-olds; special weights; three-quarters of a mile.
L. C. Bruce's b. I. Bon Soir, by Hertram-Good-By, 92 (llogan) Lattiang Rea, b. f. Pandala, itz (Littiefield), amasang Rea, b. f. Petticont, itz (Vincent) Pontico, Regina, Fay, Mille, and the Ravolt filly a

Fontice, Regins, Fay, Mills, and the Revolt filly also rations, 1 2005.

Hetting—Avainst Pontice and Mills, 5 to 2 each; Ron Soir, 4 to 1; Regins, 8 to 1; Fay and the Revolt colt, 10 to 1 each; Petticoat and Bandala, 12 to 1 each.

The youngsters were iractious at the post. Pontice kicking a rail off the fence, and all causing delay. They finally started with Petticoat and Bon Soir in front and the Revolt colt practically left at the post. Hogan cut Bon Soir loose under the club house bluff. Coming in sight on the far turn he was three open lengths in front of Bandala, and Petticoat third. The positions of these three never changed in the race, Bon Soir romping in twolve lengths ahead of Bandala, Petticoat lapping Bandala, and Pontice fourth.

California's STRONG COLT.

CALIFORNIA'S STRONG COLT. THER RACE -Free handleng ameenstakes for three-rear-oids, at \$55 each, with \$750 added, \$150 to second; ane mile and three-eighths.

R. F. Ashe's b. c. Aug. by Norfolk-Ballinette, 115 (Nell)
J.E. Kelly's h. f. Nattlee, 35 (Rafferty)
Prankman Ntable a h. f. Heartsease, 100 (Covington) . 3
Greenfield and Colonel Clark also ran.
Time, 2.33.
Betting-Against Alta, 8 to 5; Colonel Clark, 3 to 1;
Heartsease, 4 to 1; Greenfield, 5 to 1; Natilee, 8 to 1;

Heartsesse, 6 to 1: Oreenfield, 5 to 1; Natilee, 8 to 1:

Natilee moved away from the others at the send off. Passing into the even mile she ran four lengths in front of Colonel Cark, Heartsease third, and Altafourth, Colonel Cark, Heartsease third, and Altafourth, Colonel Cark closed on the leader, half iapping her in front of the hill, while Alta Inid back at the Colonel's heels, Kelly called on Alta, the California colt, at the head of the homestretch. The colt responded by gradually forging shead with his top load, and finishing the safest of winners PONTIAC AS A WEIGHT CARRIER.

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Fourn Race. - Free handicap sweepstakes of 230 each, with \$600 added, \$129 to second; one mile and five sizecating.
Hancocas Stable's bla. c. Pontisc, 4, by Pero Gomes—Agenorie, 129 (Gines).
1. H. Hyan's ch. m. Caramel, 5, 92 (Covington).
2. Time. 22012.
Betting-Five to 1 on Pontisc and 7 to 2 against Caramel.

Olney held Pontiac a length or so behind Cara-M'LAUGHLIN DADLY LEFT. FIFTH RACE .- Pures \$500, for all ages; selling allow-

ances; one mile.

8. W. Street's ch. m. Hotschunic, 6, by Baffle-Lady
Veto, 101 (Green)

19. Horn'sch. f. Windsail, 3, 86 (Paimer).

20. Horn'sch. f. Windsail, 3, 86 (Paimer).

21. R. McDonaid's b. m. Polonia, 5, 101 (Arnoid).

22. Sovereign Pat. Tony Poster, Wandering, Valiant,
Sapphire, Tenfellow, and Aurelius also ran.

Time, 1:50.

Belling-Acainst Wandering, even money. Hotschl.

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Time. 1:50.
Het ling. Against Wandering, even money; Hotachimie, 4 to 1; Napphire, 6 to 1; Norreign Pat and Valiant, 8 to 1 each; Tony faster, U to 1; Potonia and Wandazil, 12-to 1 each; Tony faster, U to 1; Potonia and Wandazil, 12-to 1 each; Tontellow and Aurelius, 15 to 1 each.

The start was the worst of the meeting, Wandering, the favorite, with McLaughlin on his back, was standing still and the others were in poor shape when the fing disped, with Hotachime in the lead. Through amart work McLaughlin had Wandering in the brush in front of the hill, but the falled to improve his position. Hotachimie and Windazil kept up a close fight to the finish, Poionia joining them on the straight. Hotachimie won a nock in front of Windazil, Polonia lapping, third. No bids for the winner.

GREAT TOM'S JUMPING SON. Sixth Back —Handleap hurdle race, \$6 x) to first and three quarters, over seven hurdles. Essex Stable's b. g. Tarquin, 4, by Great Tom-Vocal-ist, 147 (Pope)

burdles.

Easex Stable's b. g. Tarquin, 4 by Grest Tom-Vocallist. 147 (Pope).

Clipsana Stable's ch. c. Sandoval, 4. 133 (Verplanck).

J. Shield's b. g. Baily, sged, 135 (Callahan).

Kinst Troubler. Schoolmanter. Marshall, Binda, Mammodist, and tjenarm also rau.

Time. 3.201.

Esting—Avainat Tarquin, 9 to 5: Glenarm. 3 to 1; Schoolmaster, 5 to 1; Marshall, die 1; Haily and Hinds. 8 to 1; Sandoval and King Troubler, 10 to 1.

Starting at the head shie chute, all made a close rake. Sandoval and Fing Troubler, 10 to 1.

Starting at the head shie chute, all made a close rake. Sandoval and the follower head mammodist leading over the hurdles opposite the south borse of the hurdles opposite the south end of the grand stand. He follower he hurdle, tossing his rider. Canavan, over his head. The jockoy lay motionless while his horse rose and passed over him. Before the horses came round again Canavan was carried from the track and placed on the grass near the water jump. Sandoval remained in the lead until near the last hurdle. Then Tarquin challenged and headed him, winning the race by four lengths. Sandoval second, and Bally third.

A great crowd pressed around the fallen jockey, many believing that he was killed. He soon recovered consciousness, and, with the scention of a slight cut on the nose and a severe shaking up, was little the worse for his tumble.

The regular fall moeting will close on Saturday. The club announce extra races on Oct. 27, 29, 31, and Nov. 3.

Latonia Jookey Club Bacce.

CINCINNATI, Oct, 8,—The first race to-day was for a purse of \$500; one mile. Mellowing won handily by three lengths, Gold Ban second, Handy Andy third. Time, 1:46%. The winner was sold to J. W. Rogers at an The second race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Hatty S. by a head, Xaliapa second, Fronie Louise third. Time, I ill.

The third race, one and one-righth miles, was wen by a money that I ill.

The third Time, I is a money that the third Time, I is a more than the Time, I is a more than the third Time, I is a more than the third third. The fourth race was for the Harrett Siakes; one mile, Elier thou won after a close and driving finish by a neck, Kirkman second, Waddell Bryant a bad third. Time, I is a more than the first trace, one and three-cighth miles, over five hardles, was won by fury by three lengths. Thady second, Hillsboro third. Time, 2:30.

Loss of Flock and Strongth. With poor aspectic, and perhaps slight couch in morning or on first lying down at might, should be looked to in time. Persons afficied with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to be deignstion and imperfect assimilation of food, hence the emacismon, or wasting of the desh. It is a form of acroficious disease, and is cural's by the use of that greatest of all blood-deshanding, and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Modical Disorder.—Ada. BRITISH POLITICS.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Tories are having their innings just now in the British positical game. Lord Salisbury's speech before the Nadonal Conservative Convention in Newport yestarday has made a profound impression, and to having an immense effect. There was nothing about the speech startling enough to cause the Tories to throw up their hats in jubilation or to serve as targets for Liberal attacks, but this very absence of sensationalism commends the speech and the speaker to the Tories and to a large number of Liberals with Conservative leanings. It is believed that this speech will cause thousands of Whig churchmen, who have hitherto acted with the Liberal party, to decide in favor of the Tories, at least for this earn-naign, in order to avert the peril which now threatens the Established Church. Even the Radical Pall Mall Gazete warmly praises the speech, and plainly tells the Liberal managers that they have no easy victory before them.

The Liberal meeting in Bury to-night, which was intended as an offset to the Conservative conference in Newport, was almost a flasco. The chief speaker was the Marquis of Hartington, who is the acting chief of the Liberal party during the partial retirement of Mr. Gladstone. The person whom the audience most wished to see, however, was Mr. John Bright, who had promised to break his long slience and to address the Bury meeting. It was the magic of his name which had attracted most of the attendants. At the last moment Mr. Bright cancelled his engagement and the announcement of this fact acted like a wet blanket on the meeting. Lord Hartington and the rest of the speakers did all they could in the way of oratory, but they made altogether a poor show. Lord Hartington rang the changes upon Mr. Gladstone's recent manifesto, but advanced nothing new, and hardly touched upon the new phases of the situation brought out by Lord Salisbury's apsech. The Radicals are uneasy, and are beginning to admit that stremons stumping will be required to secure a victory. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Radical leader, had quite an adventure at Chester this afternoon. He had just come from Hawarden Castle, where he had been visiting Mr. Gladstone, and was waiting on the railway platform at Chester for a train to Birmingham. On the same blatform were about a hundred clergymen who had just leit the Anti-Diseatablishment Conference in the Chester Cathedral. The parsons glared at Mr. Chamberlain, reviling and serving him as the arch enemy of the Church. The Radical leader fixed his monocle in his eye, looked over the crowd, and laughed deristyely. Almost every one on the platform sympathized with the clergymen, and for a few mi hitherto acted with the Liberal party, to decide in favor of the Tories, at least for this eamexcaped.

An early meeting of the Cabinet will formulate a scheme of land reform in accordance with Lord Salisbury's proposals.

THE WAR CLOUD IN THE EAST.

Turkey Sending Traops to Salonica-Gresco Deciding to Mobilizo her Army. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Turkey has requested the

Governments of Servia and Greece to explain their military and naval preparations. Reprewith the Austrian Lloyds for the transportation of 40,000 troops to Dede, Agatch, and Salonica. Great activity prevails in military circles in Smyrns. Seven battalions of the reserves have started for Salonies, and more are under orders to leave for the same place.

The Government of Greece is annoyed at the ecision of the powers to recognize the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia. The Government has decided to gradually mobilize the army. Three more classes of the reserves will be called out soon.

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It is denied at Philippepolis on the highest authority that Prince Alexander has sent a telegram to the Czar offering to resign if his personality impeded the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria. Prince Alexander has received a telegram from the Sultan accepting the principle of the Bulgarian union.

The Russian Government has ordered all Russian officers to leave Bulgaria.

Petroff and Totamakoff, the Bulgarian delegates who were arrested on their strival in Constantinople vesterday, have been released. They had a conference with the Ministers.

1. The North German Gazette regards the Sultan's consent to Bulgarian unity as a favorable symptom.

BOYCOTTING IN IRELAND.

A Steamship Company Warned Not to Carry Boycotted Goods.

CORE, Oct. 8 .- A deputation of cattle men waited on the Cork Steamship Company and informed the managers that they would refuse to ship cattle by the line if the company carried boycotted goods. The landiords, learning of the action of the cattle men, also sent a depu-tation to the company and informed its officials that they would take legal action in the matter or start as opposition line if the company refused to carry boycotted cattle. The managers
decided to leave the question to a special meeting of the shareholders which has been called
for Saturday to consider the difficulty. The
cattle men were disappointed at the action the
managers have taken, and stopped shipping
cattle by the line to-day.

LIMERICK, Oct. 8.—The boycotting of Mrs.
MOTKEN O'Connell has ceased. Her tennits
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Morgan O'Connell has ceased. Her tennits have paid their rents and are again on friendly terms with their landlady.

Dunits, Oct. 8.—The Roman Catholic Bishops of Ireland have passed a resolution condemning acts of violence and intimidation.

A prospectus has been issued at Cork of a landlords defence union against boyenting.

London, Oct. 8.—Bir Richard Cross, the Home Secretary, in a speech at Barnsley this ovening, said that the Government would bear with Ireland a little longer, and if the situation between did not improve they would resort to stronger measures than they had hitherto adopted.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

A Concervative Gain of Ninety-six Sents-The Cubinet to Realgn. PARIS, Oct. 8 .- It is understood that as a result of the Cabinet meeting to-day the Ministry will formally resign a little before the as-sembling of the new Chamber of Deputies. The election returns so far received show a Conservative gain of ninety-six scats. Traffic Conservative gain of ninety-six seats. Traffic has been stopped in the vicinity of the Gaulois office, and the Figaro building is also guarded. Tradesmen are suffering injury in their business, as they are compelled to close their establishments at an early hour. The returns from the Department of the Saine are expected to be in favor of the Hadicals.

Manuscluss, Oct. 8.—M. Luiller, a defeated candidate for the Chamber of Deputies, has written a letter to the American Consul here requesting a certificate of citizenship of the United States. He says he is sick of serving his ungrateful country. his ungrateful country.

A \$15,000,000 Fire in London. LONDON, Oct. 8.-The Charterhouse buildings, a row of thirteen eight-story warehouses on Al-dersgate street, this city, took fire at 5 this morning. The flames spread with such rapidity that in a few hours the whole of the buildings, including their contents, were almost totally desiroyed. The row was mostly occupied by fancy social desires, furriers, toy stores, and printing offices. One bank was in the buildings. This was the full office of the only one that escaped being burned out. But the content of th

Cholesa Sitti Raging to Palermo. Rome, Oct. 8 .- There were 118 new cases of holers and 56 persons died of the disease in l'alerme SIBRALTAR, Oct. 8,-Two infantile cases of cholera have been reported here in the last forty-eight hours. Other-wise there has been no cholers within twelve days. Mapsin, Oct. B.-In. Spain today there were 211 new cases of cholers and 10s deaths reported.

Mr. Pilmsoli's Marriage. LONDON, Oct. 8.—Mr. Samuel Pilmsoll, the venerable philanthropies, millionaire, and sallors' champion, was married this morning at Hull to Mass Wade, a charming young lady, who is the daughter and betress of an immensely rich timber merchant. The acqueint alice between Mr. Pilmsoll and Mass Wade was made under romantic circumstances last aummer, and only twenty-four hours clapsed between the introduction and the betrothal.

Nationalist Parliamentary Candidates. DUBLIN. Oct. 8.—The Nationalists have decided to contest every Irish Parliamentary seat except tweive. At the Convention of the County of Meath today Dr. Revin Irod O'Doherly and Mr. Roward Shell were selected as its caudidates. Mr. Shell is at present a member of Parliament for Meath. Both men were hominess of Mr. Parnell.

As Artist on Nude Models.

London, Oct. 1.—In the Church Congress at Portsmouth yesterday Mr. Horsley, M. A., made a weeping demunication of the demonstrates effect of mode models, especially on lady students. He said that the female degree was a poor study; that the mais figure supplies the staple study for atudents. Portugal Assumes Protection of Dabomey. LISBON, Oct. 8.—At the request of the King of

Dahomey the Government of Portugal has assumed protection of the kingdom and coast of Dahomey. The King of Dahomey, Sa token of respect for the Portu-guese Government, will cease his feetival massacres.

PENANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange Sales Oct. S. 

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Thursday, Oct 8.

The trading in stocks to-day furnished further ovidence that the speculative temper is, for the moment at least, very generally in favor of the long side of the market. An unusually large and well-distributed business was reported, and, despite free realizing by professional truders, prices were well sustained throughout. The only exceptions of note were Jersey Central and Pacific Mail. Of the active shares, Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Bt. Paul, and Oregon and Transcontinental and of the loss active stocks Missouri Pacific, Oregon Bailway and Navigation, and Manhattan Hailway were the leasters. The improvement that was constant up to noon was partially lest during the late trading, but the close was fairly steady, with a majority of the list fractionally higher than last night. The low-priced stocks retained the interest that has been aroused in them, and were in rather better demand than the high-priced specialities.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-

Nor Fee. com... 22 22 [West. Un. Tel... 72%, 72]. Government bonds moderately active and firm. In State bonds Southern Issues were again the feature. The dealings in railway bonds were even larger than restorday. Prices, as a rule, were fractionally higher. The feature of the market was a flurry in Erie 2ds at the opening to 74, and heavy trading in them all day. At the close they were 15. We cent, higher, 1728. The other advances of note were thought of 11% We cent, in Oregon and Transcontinental ists and 14% in Indiana, Bloomington and Western incomes. Money on call, 1162 7 cont.

Sterling exchange featureless, and posted ask-ing rates unchanged at \$4.84 for long bills and \$4.86 for demand.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company was held at Cincinnati to-day and the following directors were ejected for five years; A. Gracie King, George C. Marcow, Charles R. Fiint, James Reswick, all of New York. The directors redected Capt. W. W. Peshody of Cincinnati President, and William M. Waiton of New York Secretary. The report for the year ending June 30 shows gross earnings \$3,641,467; net earnings, \$74.781; fixed charges, \$1,407, 390; excess of fixed charges, \$19,108, As compared with the previous year, this shows a decrease in carnings of \$493,400; decrease in excenses of \$612,665, and an increase in het earnings of \$118,655.

The Chicago, Milwaukse and St. Paul Railway Company, having guaranteed the interest on the Fargo and Southern Railway is mortgage bonds, has asked the Stock Exchange to transfer the bonds from the free list to the regular list and classify them with the other St. Paul bonds.

Paul boads.

The bondholders' committee of the first mortgage bonds of the New York, Chiengo and St. Louis Railroad, better known as the Denny Committee, deedled to-day to prepare a request to be signed by the bondholders, recursting the trustee of the mortgage, the Central Trust Company, to take p. sseesion of the road under the terms of the mortgage. As such a request can be effective only when made by at least one-half of the bends, it is safe to assume that the committee now represents or has aggregated a majority of the bonds.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Ex-

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange listed to day trust cortificates for the expital stock and consolidated mortgage bonds of the Denver and Rio Grande Hailway Company, which are to be issued by the United States Trust Company ending the reorganization of the railway company.

Not sould balance to the Transaction of the railway company. Not gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$131.287,551: silver, \$75,536,723; legal tenders, \$27,456,567.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$499,912; customs, \$549,063; national bank notes for redemption, \$215,000.

The amount of buillon gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £103,000. The buillon in the bank has increased £415,325 during the past week. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 11,053,000 francs in gold and 2,357,000 francs in silver. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 79,90.

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NEW YORK MARKETS

THURRDAT, Oct. 8.—FLOUR AND MRAY—In good demand, and prices tons upward.

Outron—Futures were variable, cleaning slightly dearer, on purchase fur Southern account, closing firm at 6.7% for October, 6.740. for November, 9.770. for December, 9.700. for January, 9.970. for February, 10.000, for March 10.200. for January, 9.970. for Jennary, 10.000, for March 10.310. for Juny, 8.900. dull; middling splands, 9.10.100, 10.110. juny, 10.000. for Juny, 10.000. for March 10.000. for March

Live Stock Alerket.

Moissee dull.
 wa-Specialsion in crude certificates was seizes closed at an advance of \$5c.; opening at ling at \$1.0156351.025, and closing at \$1.020.
 sates 0.5220.00 bits; clearances, 4364,000

WYORK Thursday, Oct. 8,—No trading in attention on and except a car load of dry. City sixuphered beef sides sold fairly in Wash. Market at 174,60 kg. 9 h for native stock, and as c. for Texas and Coornele do. Exports: 850 quartees and the control of the control 9.217 head.

Heavy to light fat hogs from this State sold at \$4.356

\$4.80 \$4.00 Ba., and the market is reported dull. Receipts, 33 car loads, or 4.240 head.

Court Calendars Tale Day.

\*\* CONNON PLRAS—SPECIAL TARM — Nov. 11, 10. \*\* Reduct Tarm — Cear No. 17. Part 1 — tare on principle all day. 
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MINIATURE ALMANAC -T 116 DAY. HIGH WATER—THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 8 39 | Gov. Island. 9 19 | Hell Gate.... 11 06

Arrived-Thunspar, Oct. 8. Sa Rhynland, Jamisen, Autwerp Sept. 26, 8s State of Georgia, Mondie, Glasgow Sept. 23, and Se Nate of Georgia, Mondie, Giasgow Sept. 23, as6, Larne 27th.

8e Naxon, Wynams, San Domingo Sept. 24.

8e Morderer, Hill, Liverpool Sept. 24.

8e Manthatan, Sievens, Norfork, San Herstein, Sept. 26.

8e H. F. Dimock, Hallett, Boston, Battharies, F. Mayer, Anthony, Saltimore, Sa Charles F. Mayer, Anthony, Saltimore, Sa Charlabousine, Cetherine, Sayannah, Se Old Dominion, Smith, Richmond, City Point, and Norfork.

Bark Thulassa, Jappen, London.

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Se Suevia, from New York, at Plymouth.

Be libein, from New York, at Breinen Wednesday.

Se Werta, from New York, at Southempton.

Se Waesland, from New York, off the Schiy Islee.

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Se Rugia, from Hamburg, Wednesday, for New York,

Se City of Home, from Queenstown for New York,

Se Eider, from Bremen, Wednesday, for New York.

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ALLEN-HUNTINGTON,—On Thesday, Oct. 6, by the Rev. Theodore A. Eaton, D. D., Thomas W. Allen of Cincinnal to Annie, daughter of B. W. Huntington, Esq., of New York.

HASTINGS-STEARNS,—On Tuesday, Oct. 6, at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. Everard P. Miller, assated by the Rev. William R. Langford, D. D. William Heary Hastings to Robecous Livyd, daughter of the LATH AM—ON-OOP—On Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the residence of the bride's parents East Orange, N. J., by the Rev. R. G. Greene, Harry Hubbard Lintham of Chicago, WARD—Mol.EAN—On Wadnesday, Oct. 7, at the residence of the bride's father, by the law, Dr. Osgood, WARD—Mol.EAN—On Wadnesday, Oct. 7, at the residence of the bride's father, by the law, Dr. Osgood, Ward, Jr.

Madeleine, daughter of James Molesu, to John seely Ward, Jr. MARRIEDA

BANTER.—Oct. 7, 1885, Ellen Prances, widow of the late indigar Baxter. Functal at her late residence, 27 West 15th at, on Pri-da, Oct. 9 at 4 o'clock P. M. BLAUVELT.—At Jappan, Oct. 6, Garret C. Blauvelt, in his sidd year. nis tild year.

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HORRIS — On Wednesday, Oct. 7, at his late residence,
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in CRitis—on Wednesday, (ed. 7, at his late residence, 104 has 152d M. John H. Dorris, in the 43d year of his age.

He latives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the transparence on Francy, at 10 A. M., from the cathedral, 5th av. and 56th at.

EVANS—At Science I. L. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Rev January Science, and 56th at.

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HAMOND—Suddenly, Oct. 7, Mary C. Hammond, Functal services this (friday) evening, Oct. 9, at 7:20 clock at the residence of her brother-inlaw, John B. Witt, 79 Oct. 8 at 16 certain for the Invited to attend.

LOONAM—Oct. 6, 1885, Elizabeth Loonam, daughter of the late Nichael Lisonam.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the functal from the late residence, 17 West 110th st., on Friday, Oct. 9, at 2 octock

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WENTHROUGH—10 Toolay the 6th hear, Judge Theodoric R. Westfrook in the 6th year of his age.

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INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS & Financial.

of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 11.053,000 france in gold and 2.357,000 france in silver. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 179.90.

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